

MR. BRYAN IN PHILADELPHIA
(Continued from Page 11.)

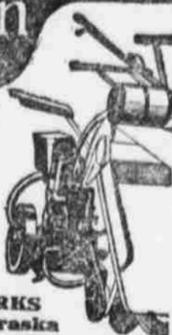
ings for the safe guidance of President Wilson and Secretary Bryan. In presenting Mr. Bryan, Dr. Roberts said the Nebraskan is one of the greatest Christian statesmen and

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leaders this country has ever produced, and that since Mr. Bryan is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific there was no need for a long introduction. When the speaker stood up and faced the audience he was greeted with thunderous applause, which might have continued indefinitely had he not held up his hand for silence.

"I have only 50 minutes to present a great question," said Secretary Bryan in a voice that was full and clear. "I must take an early train for Washington. The subject of my address is 'The Making of a Man,' but I am afraid the time at my disposal is too short for me to properly discuss the issues. I have selected that subject because I know no one is more worthy of consideration. We are engaged in perfecting the things man needs, and sometime I think we give too much attention to useful things and not enough to man. We are living in a specialized age and we have to shift for ourselves. That condition has divided us into groups, each dealing with the development of his or her affairs.

"I have given much thought to studying conditions of life in this country. I know a little about farming, in addition to a few other things, and eleven years ago I conceived the idea of learning something by observation of life on the farm. I bought six breeds of cattle and began raising steers. After a while I found I had too many different kinds, and decided to do away with all but my Jersey and short horn stock. I had a little talk with Mrs. Bryan about disposing of one of the remaining breeds. She had selected the Jersey and I wanted the short horn stock, but we compromised on keeping the Jersey variety. The knowledge I gained about the cattle business convinced me that we are perfecting cattle for man and are doing very little for him. Then I became interested in hogs and began raising them for the market, putting

in a stock of Chester whites and Jersey reds. I know that anything that comes from Jersey looks good."

"Since my youth I have been interested in the science of government," continued the speaker. "I have studied different kinds of government and I am interested in all parties, but my greatest interest lies in helping to perfect a government for the benefit of man. If all men, rich and poor alike would help such a cause, our race would be a great deal better off.

"I affirm that we do too much for what man uses and not enough for himself. We may tell what potatoes weigh in ounces, hogs in weight, and the value of horses, but who will suggest a ratio for the measurement of man? Who can best judge man at his best or lowest, for a man at his lowest may be lower than the beasts about him. We are either rising to man's highest possibility or stooping to his lowest level.

"Although we have no specifications for making man, it is not hard for me to believe in a sort of trinity in all human beings, moral, physical and mental. Those three elements are all separable and distinct and may be neglected or developed. We must deal with the three parts, and we may put the physical into three divisions—what man inherits, what he has and what he preserves. He either inherits stature, a good constitution to resist sickness, or weakness. That teaches us we have to take ourselves as we find ourselves, take the limits as we find them, but we may strengthen ourselves within those limits. Man should take an inventory of himself and build himself up to a maximum for those who come after him.

"When a man is young he has no right to refuse advice and should absorb all the knowledge that is offered him from older persons. When maturity comes into his body he may either conserve or waste the strength that comes to him. Sometimes a man inherits a fortune and squanders it, and then we hear persons say he was foolish for spending what his parents left him. He may spend or save his money, but the fact still stands out that his body is more than his riches and he is able to conserve or waste it."

In asking himself the question as to how a man may preserve his body and his wealth, and what is the cost of raising a young man, Secretary Bryan paid an eloquent tribute to womanhood. All the power at his command was used in that effort, and after his words had filtered to the farthest sections of the hall the women stood up and showed their appreciation of his remarks by prolonged applause. His voice remained as clear as the tones of a bell, and each time he paused for a connecting word not a sound was heard among the throng.

"A year ago I heard a man make the strongest statement outside of the Bible when he said that the suffering endured by a woman in motherhood is greater than all the suffering in all the wars combined. Her voluntary suffering surpasses all the agonies of the battlefields, and it does not take a mathematician to compute how many times women's lives have been placed in the balance when we consider we have 90,000,000 souls in this country. We must also consider the value of her time, the shock to her nervous system and her energy spent in raising children and the love she pours out to them. All that added together tells us what a young man is worth when he throws himself away. Even with that knowledge before us we find men in our largest cities who help to bring down our youth, attack them and carry them to destruction. "A year or so ago a conservation conference of the governors of our

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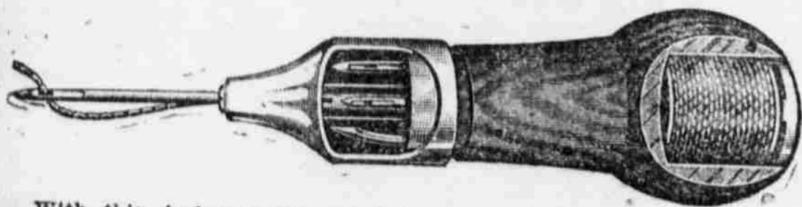
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